

WHO'S PRESIDENT?



Daily Universe

o. 34

Wednesday, November 6, 1968

Provo, Utah

Electors Fail To Choose Winner In Record Balloting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Richard M. Nixon battled to a virtual deadlock early today in a monumental struggle for the electoral votes to become the 37th president of the United States.

Nixon held the slimmest of popular vote leads but neither contestant appeared to have the crucial, 270-vote electoral majority within reach.

The arithmetic of the electoral college raised the prospect that America's voters had failed to choose a new president.

If neither Nixon nor Humphrey is able to muster a 270-vote majority of the electoral college, the outcome will remain in doubt for at least 41 days, until that body meets in the 50 state capitals to cast its vote.

And should it deadlock then, the choice would go to the House of Representatives, for the first time in 144 years.

Nixon and Humphrey ran far ahead of George C. Wallace. But the Deep South electoral votes captured by the third party candidate could prove crucial in determining whether either is

able to fashion a clear victory now.

Giant California, with 40 electoral votes; still-undecided Illinois, with 26, and a handful of smaller states held the key to victory for either of the major party candidates.

For Nixon, the tension of election night could only recall another night, eight years ago, when the choice was between him and the late John F. Kennedy. He lost that one, by the narrowest of margins.

This time, in percentage terms, the popular vote stood at 43 per cent for Nixon, 42 per cent for Humphrey, with Wallace holding the balance.

In electoral terms, Humphrey had captured 11 states with 151 votes; Nixon had won 23 states with 162.

Nixon led in states which held 95 more electoral votes; Humphrey in states with 85.

Democrats kept their grip on Congress, although Republicans scored Senate gains. In the House, which could become the crucial arena, Democratic control appeared unshaken.

Richard M. Nixon's hopes for an electoral majority of 270 votes hinged on holding California and either recapturing Illinois or Montana, Oregon and Washington from Humphrey.

Humphrey's chances of an immediate electoral decision depended on winning Illinois and California.

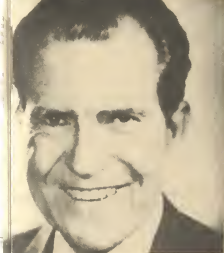
George C. Wallace, although making a poorer showing than expected in states outside the Deep South, seemed likely to win 45 electoral votes—possibly enough to deny Republican Nixon or Democrat Humphrey the electoral majority.

Humphrey built his lead in crucial Illinois on returns from the Chicago area. Downstate areas, traditionally Republican, were expected to pull Nixon closer or win him the state.

Illinois' 26 votes and California's 40 would give Nixon enough for victory barring a string of reversals in other states.

At 1:20 a.m. (EST), Nixon had won 152 electoral votes and led in states with 99 more for a potential total of 251.

Humphrey had won 147 and led in states with 88 more for a potential of 235.



BUT WHO IN '68?

neither candidate had enough electoral votes to win at (T), Richard Nixon held a slim lead over Vice President in Tuesday's balloting.

Upsets In Beehive State

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Richard Nixon, who had been expected to lead the top offices in Utah, lost to Democrat Gov. Wallace in a smashing victory in Tuesday's balloting.

Expected, won handily, but 18-year-old Hubert Humphrey finished a poor second.

Republicans in Congress expected, but 18-year-old Wallace F. Bennett had a strong challenge.

Wallace, former party chairman and state development.

State Burton and Sherman candidate winners against Democratic challengers.

Republican support in victory over elderly Wallace.

One cent of the vote was Nixon 127,083, Wallace 127,063, and 152,780 to 72,462 for

118,882 to 100,167. Despite the large number of votes remaining to be counted, Wellmann said "I assume Mr. Bennett is going to be continuing as U.S. Senator.

Burton led Richard Maughan 69,055 to 32,496 with 65 per cent counted.

Lloyd's margin over Gale Ross was 74,312 to 43,280 with 62 per cent in.

Utah voters also defeated a proposal for legalized liquor-by-the-drink Tuesday night, ending a money vs. moral battle that stole campaign attention from Vietnam and the presidency.

With 35 per cent of the vote in, there were 82,122 votes against the issue and 46,275 in favor.

Emotions had flared over the issue since early summer, in a state where advocates had to buck old-line teaching of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). The church considers drinking a moral wrong.

Sponsors said Utah needed over-the-bar profits to attract new facilities for conventions and tourists.

Opponents said travelers were attracted by the state's family atmosphere, not cocktails. The said more booze could only add to social problems, and claimed the bill was badly drafted.

Newsman Dan Rather Relates Experiences

Dan Rather, White House correspondent for CBS News during the Johnson administration, will speak at BYU's forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fine Arts Center.

In his lecture Mr. Rather will include a discussion of the ramifications, global and nationwide, of the 1968 presidential campaign.

Appointed to the position of the White House correspondent after he distinguished himself as CBS News' key Dallas correspondent during and after the assassination of President Kennedy, Mr. Rather has become a familiar figure in trouble spots around the globe. In 1965-66 he covered the war in Vietnam from Saigon as well as from the fighting fronts.

Even before his Vietnam assignment, Mr. Rather was no stranger to danger. He headed CBS News' coverage of the riots surrounding James Meredith's entry into the University of Mississippi; the turbulent civil rights demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala.; and the events at Tuscaloosa, Ala., when Governor George Wallace "stood in the schoolhouse door" to prevent Negro students from entering the University of Alabama.

SOUTHERN NEWS
His outstanding reporting of the tragic events of President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas earned him the privileged position of White House correspondent.

As southern representative for CBS, Mr. Rather covered revolts in Guatemala and Honduras, riotous President and Mrs. Kennedy to Mexico. As a correspondent he has traveled

more than one million air miles and reported from all 50 states and more than a dozen foreign countries.

He joined CBS News in 1962 as chief of the Southwest Bureau in Dallas, after two years as director of News and Public Affairs for KHOU-TV in Houston. While he was at this station, his news operation won two national awards, the Headlines and the Sigma Delta Chi honors for television news public service.

He received the B.S. degree in journalism at Sam Houston State College in 1953 and spent the following year as an instructor in journalism at that college.



Dan Rather

The Way It Is...

Council Chaos

By Judy Geissler



TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 5.

Chaotic. Utterly and absolutely chaotic. And perhaps... perhaps it was organized chaos.

These are the thoughts that come to mind in a futile attempt to describe the ASBYU Executive Council meeting which adjourned in the midst of heated debate less than an hour ago.

The subject of the controversy in the three-hour session was the use of money from the social revolving fund to cover publicity expenses for the Sophomore Cotillion and to cover certain aspects of the AWS Preference Ball.

In the past few days, Vice President of Finance Bill Hepworth has refused to sign campus purchase orders (CPO's) for either the Sophomore Class or AWS when the funds were to come from the revolving fund, which is comprised of the income derived from social activities.

His contention was, simply, incoming funds brought in by social activities are ASBYU funds rather than Social Office funds, and should therefore be spent only with the consent of the Executive Council.

This line of reasoning was refuted by Social V.P. Jim Chaplin. "These allocations of revolving fund monies were approved by the Social Activities Board, and the Executive Council has no reason to review them," he claimed. "Until the Council revokes the authority of the Board to authorize such expenditures, these funds must be used as allocated."

Further, he threatened to "take him (Hepworth) to the Supreme Court" unless he "signs the CPO's for the

Cotillion and the Preference Ball."

NOT THE REAL ISSUE

The use of these particular funds did not appear to be the real issue, which was over the question of whether or not the Social Office should be required to turn over control of incoming funds to the Executive Council.

As the hour approached 6 p.m., the hour when the Council must vacate its quarters in favor of M.I.A. meetings, Vice President of Culture Kim Cameron, in a last minute move, proposed to place all incoming funds from the Social Office in the so-called "dush" or unclassified fund, to be spent as the Executive Council desired.

Immediately, a motion was made to end debate. It passed, as did Kim's original proposal. In the same instant, Jim Chaplin, members of his staff and Sophomore Class President and Vice President Steve Wilcox and Bob Elliott, respectively, left the meeting angrily.

"This whole thing is politics personified," declared Steve, distraught at the lack of funds for publicity of the free concert which highlights the Sophomore Cotillion. "This is what happens when you give six men total power."

RAILROADED THROUGH

Central Debate chairman Chuck Taylor was as upset as Jim was about the lack of discussion granted the motion to turn all income over to the unclassified fund.

"They deliberately cut off people who'd been there for two hours waiting to speak on it," he charged. "The motion was railroaded through."

"The last minute chaos in which the motion passed was just like it has been planned that way," an unidentified sophomore interjected.

"I just wish the Council would learn it was elected to serve the interests of 22,000 students, not the political ambitions of its elected members," Chuck concluded.

At any rate, the issue is by no means decided. It will, no doubt, be brought up again. I would only hope the Council will consider it with a higher degree of dignity and decorum and behavior fitting an executive body than it did tonight.

OVER 25, SINGLE

A friend of mine is a BYU student, over 25, male and single. Really. This summer he received a letter from the Counseling Service urging him to come and take "tests" to determine his "courtship possibilities." He did. And flunked the tests. Really.

And that (?) is THE WAY IT IS, today, on and around the unbelievably unpredictable 4th floor.

(Editor's Note: This column is devoted to questions which students or faculty have about the University. The UNIVERSE will make a good attempt to get the answers to your questions. Address your inquiries to Soundings Board, Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, BYU.)

By Pierre Hathaway
Special Events Editor

Editor:

"It's an honor to attend BYU!" an apostle has said, and I agree with him. I came here because I wanted to get away from the long hair and uncouth dress I have seen at the University of Illinois and Northwestern, or that we see at Berkeley. I came here to be around other youth who believe in and follow the council of a living prophet who says we don't need the facial foliage of our ancestors or long, greasy hair like we see on hoboes and railroad bums.

I am very dissatisfied and

disappointed at what I see strutting the sidewalks of this campus. Fashion people say hems are falling, but from what I see they must be just falling off. It just isn't conducive to a wholesome atmosphere. It is not in keeping with the expectations of people like Mr. and Mrs. Reeves who like BYU because, "Youngsters still have ideals, still cut hair... were all clean cut, good looking. We didn't see any miniskirts. There was no beatnik atmosphere."

I could quote a dozen others not only from the West, but from the Midwest, too, who look up to us. I'm proud of the heritage of the standards of this institution, and the agreement I made with the Creator and with my fellow students to live them. Has this institution given them up, like so much of the rest of the world? It makes my stomach turn and my blood boil at what I see, even though it is a minority.

Why isn't something being done about this?

Rob

Dear Bob:

How kind it is for you, some of the fine things at this university. I am, as you speak from first experience about all universities. You are right, this institution is not perfect, millennium has not yet come forth upon the earth. Commensurate with confidence of your knowledge of other universities, I am confident you should be, as you undoubtedly are, a flaming charity sent to heaven.

Seriously things are better than other places. How about an old platitude, a jaundiced eye all the while.

Thanks for
Soundings

Letters...

FOOTBALL

Editor:

In conclusion of my remarks in yesterday's UNIVERSE (Oct. 28) I submit the following summary. In the final analysis even I can't deny that the football team has been having trouble, but they have been trying and trying hard and they need our patience, understanding, and able support on every play during all four quarters of every game.

We are fielding more inexperienced players this season than we have for the past four years so how can we expect the experienced play of the Cutler and Odey days every Saturday? Not only that, but this year the overall competition in our conference is the best that it has been in over four years that I have attended BYU.

We still have five big games remaining this year and in order to come out on top of all of these we will have to give the team 100 per cent support in every game. Let's fill our stadium and make some noise and show the team that we are still with them all the way regardless of the outcome. After all, we are being pretty selfish when we are offended by our team being upset—they were against Wyoming and UTEP—they are the ones that suffer the painful blows, bruises, broken bones, and anguish of soul at losing what they work for all week in practice.

We act as if they owe us something, when in reality it is we owe them the debt of gratitude for what they try to do for us. Let us all re-evaluate our wounded pride and show the "true" Spirit of the Y for the rest of the football season and we will all be surprised at what our gridders will do for us in response.

Sincerely,
D. E. McCrady

LEAKY FOUNTAIN

Editor:

After more than a month of careful observation and research, I have discovered the reason for the ten-dollar leak fee at registration. There is a water fountain on the north end and the second floor of the McKay Building which does not function correctly and therefore is constantly running, and has been since the first day of classes. This, of course, causes a much higher water bill than the university has had in other years, and so the ten-dollar leak fee was assessed to let us help with the payments. After much deliberation it was decided that this move would be in keeping with the progressive attitudes of our fair university. The only other alternative would be the archaic method of calling a plumber. Heaven forbid!!! The physical plant is already overworked waiting the sidewalks to bother with fixing water fountains.

So cheer up, fellow students; we have kept our hands to a noble cause. Motion Pomeroy

SATAN

Editor:

To Mr. Hartz—President McKay has said "Communism is the greatest satanic test (sic)." Do you want BYU to invite a representative of Satan to speak to us?

And besides that, will the Russians allow Americans to speak to their students? We still believe in the Gospel, Mr. Hartz, don't we?

Edgar Dodd

ROCK THROWING

Dear Editor:

To the discriminated one: If the march to the stadium was so legitimate, why did the demonstrators throw rocks, bottles, garbage and human feces at the police? How many human beings are so tolerant as to stand idly by while someone is throwing human feces at them? Who wouldn't hit them over the head with a club? And what red-blooded American would stand idly by while the Viet Cong flag is hoisted in Chicago and the American flag torn to shreds? The purpose of the demonstrators in Chicago was to deliberately provoke the police. Profiles of many of their leaders were shown on the George Putnam news in Los Angeles, and many of them are known and professed hardcore communists.

In regard to the SDS, last summer I heard the president of the Long Beach

State College SDS speak and say "We are not only against the Viet Cong, but the whole Capitalistic Imperialistic New Order. That sounds like a page from your handbook to me."

Like most communist organizations, the SDS takes advantage of legitimate grievances to incite violence, such as civil rights, and to the War in Vietnam and wages. It is not genuine freedom to suppress younger generation to control society's sexual norms by force.

As for me, anyone who approves of provoking them, raising the Viet Cong flag, and using the American flag as a symbol called an American. The students' fellow backs are welcome to protest in any country and go where they please.

Richard

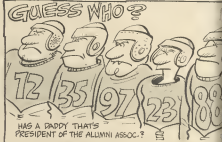
RESENTMENT

Editor:

I strongly resent the most inaccurate tone you felt compelled to use in your note following the SDS symposium. I don't need that kind of underestimating in any publication that the only way you would let the letter? Well, I will not give satisfaction of remaining unjust.

Margaret K.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Order . . .

Document Tells Attack Step-up

APJ—A captured enemy source claimed orders from the fighting, terrorism in South Vietnam despite of all attacks on North government reported

ilitary spokesman said the evidence still had value to determine the authenticity. Both

Viet Still Boycott; Peace Talks Postponed

—The United States was to put off the opening of Vietnam peace talks until Vietnam's refusal to lack of agreement of

et Cong challenged the proceeded without the representatives, but a source made it clear could not agree. Negotiation can represent government and the situation," the National front negotiator, Mrs. Binh, told a news

he added, "we are meet with only three present."—The United States and the NLF four-sided meeting was held Wednesday, a date President Johnson when with half last Thursday. AMERICANS DECIDE of South Vietnamese Nguyen Van Thieu to the conference the U.S. delegation to representatives. To consult with the South Vietnam on this are hopeful that in these forthcoming talks the near future," U.S. em J. Jorden said. "We had a date for the first decided, it will be simply." The meeting was American initiative. They

the Viet Cong and North Vietnam have sworn to continue the fighting while enlarged peace talks go on in Paris.

The document was seized a few days ago and disclosed that Hanoi had decided to stay on its course of violence even after the U.S. halt was announced. The South Vietnamese political warfare department reported.

ARMED PROPAGANDA Regional and provincial political commissars were told to increase the

said the North Vietnamese had shown no interest in holding a two-party session. The Americans said they had no intention of attending three-cornered talks with Hanoi and the NLF.

The enlargement of the talks to include the four main fighting parties in Vietnam was part of the American peace package that included the halt of U.S. attacks on North Vietnam and Hanoi's tacit acceptance of mutual de-escalation.

This meant the presence of the NLF, and thus Thieu's boycott.

"We came here as an independent and equal participant in a four-party conference," Mrs. Binh said.

PROCEDURE

The next step is agreement between the United States and the North Vietnamese—the two delegations which opened the peace talks May 13—on matters of procedure and agenda. Jorden said the Americans already had begun talking about this in secret with Hanoi's envoys.

This was Jorden's first acknowledgment that confidential talks with the North Vietnamese were under way.

One allied source reported that these discussions in past weeks also have dealt with the subject of a cease-fire on the ground in South Vietnam.

Mrs. Binh, who arrived here from Moscow Monday, seemed to be staking out an independent NLF view, however, when she told newsmen the front will not discuss a cease-fire until South Vietnam's political future has been settled.

guerrilla movement and "military, political and enemy troop activities throughout the territory of South Vietnam after the United States stops the bombing of North Vietnam."

"In the political field," the document continued, "the provincial commissars have to push into action several armed propaganda teams into the towns and cities in order to carry out on a large scale their program of terrorism, assassination and sabotage."

In the "enemy troop activity" field, political commissars were told to increase propaganda to sow confusion in the South Vietnamese army "to hall them with illusory peace solutions."

The daily communiqué from U.S. command headquarters reported 80 "scattered small unit contacts with light casualties" throughout South Vietnam.

U.S. CASUALTIES

The U.S. Command reported that preliminary figures indicated American combat casualties since last Friday, when President Johnson ordered a halt to all attacks on North Vietnam, had continued at about the same level of the past two weeks.

In the week ending Oct. 26, the command said, 109 Americans died in battle, compared to 100 the week before that. The deaths are the lowest in 14 months.

Saigon was quiet after two small demonstrations Tuesday supporting President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to boycott enlarged peace talks in Paris.

Thieu has said his government will never agree to sit with representatives of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front enjoying equal status at the peace table.

Referenda Complicate Balancing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Measures ranging from liquor to taxes to voting age were decided in at least 33 states Tuesday.

Long lists of local issues complicated many balls, delaying some results until late Wednesday.

Georgia, for instance, had a voluminous ballot containing 23 constitutional amendments, including a change in the method of electing the governor. It was designed to prevent two-governor deadlocks.

Alabama and Florida voted on amendments to let their governors serve two consecutive terms.

New Hampshire voters had the most novel local question—whether or not to retain in their state constitution a clause permitting the governor the right to declare war without the sanction of U.S. Congress.

Pennsylvanians were on a proposal to provide bonus payments for Vietnam war veterans.

Illinois's proposal to float \$1 billion in bonds to pay for water and air pollution, and water recreation programs, was the biggest money measure.

But New Jersey decided a \$990-million bond issue, the biggest in that state's history.

EBD

Semi-dry Utah voted on liquor by the drink, while Nevada, the neighbor gambling state, had to decide on a private lottery which proposed giving 30 per cent of the profits to the state.

One of 10 ballot propositions in California permitted voters to decide home, property and state income tax cuts for themselves.

Also on West, Oregonians were called on to affirm state ownership of ocean beaches and buy back property now in private hands.

Among 14 local measures on Washington's ballot was a proposal to allow police to give blood and breath tests to drinking drivers.

Amman Clashes Stir More Jordan Unrest

AMMAN, JORDAN (AP)—A brief fire broke out near a refugee camp outside Amman Tuesday, indicating that rebellious Palestinian commandos were still giving trouble to King Hussein's army.

The government had lifted a curfew from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. but it was not enough. Machine-gun fire broke out in scattered sections of Amman Tuesday night. The bursts sounded like warning shots for those out despite the curfew.

Widespread fighting broke out Monday between some Palestine commandos using Jordan as a base for attacks against Israel and the Jordan army.

Unofficial reports said 17 persons were killed and 40 wounded but diplomatic reports placed the number at more than 25 killed and about 70 wounded on both sides.

In Damascus, Syria, representatives of guerrilla groups operating in Jordan said that a bloody showdown between Hussein's army and the commandos was inevitable.

One representative asserted that the situation in Amman was explosive and

the country was "teetering on the brink of civil war."

The Jordanian army remained on the alert.

REBEL GROUP

Amman authorities said they had arrested the ringleaders of the Victory Phalanges, a splinter guerrilla group accused of setting off Monday's fighting, and the army continued to round up suspected elements.

The government accused the group of being paid agents of a foreign power, which it did not identify, whose aims was to stir up civil strife in Jordan rather than to fight the common enemy, Israel. A former army major from neighboring Syria, Taher Tablan, heads the Victory Phalanges.

Al Fatah, the leading guerrilla organization, was reported mediating between King Hussein and Phalanges. Armored cars and Bedouin legionnaires of the 32-year-old monarch guarded the U.S. Embassy, where rockets smashed windows and tore down the American flag in a demonstration Saturday.



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Operation Soldiers Welcome Neighbors

APJ—Put out at the edge of the streetlines and old streets change into it, Czechs have been faithful but not friendly to the Soviet occupation

on August and who invaded and later moved in. They are in the process of setting tents and packing up the country or to move into their new homes.

At the edge of the village with almost no contact with little contact with neighbors.

Many families walk past or details drawing neighborhood pumps and brought through them as

to the privacy of the Czechs to become talkative. A Czech youth who had been made contact with

the Russian soldiers and reported that they thought the neighborhood

DOORS

men's slept in beds. They were already at our borders in June. I got here they thought they were serious," reported a resident who conveyed

with the Russians in their language.

His friend said, "The Russian soldiers, as opposed to the Mongolians and Americans among the troops are really said. They would like to make friends, but now they realize it is no use, that the Czechs hate them."

The young Czech laughed about another friend, Jaroslav, who has hippy-style long hair, wears blue jeans, and a sweatshirt with the English words, "Don't bother me."

One day Jaroslav, wearing a badge with the French words "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite," walked into the Russian camp. At first the soldiers laughed at him but then they clipped his hair short, and forced him to peel potatoes on kitchen police.

The Jaroslav story cannot be confirmed.

PARTY LINE

Czechs in the Prague suburb of Straznice said troops in a nearby 50-tank Soviet division were making a two-hour Young Communist Komsomol indoctrination session each day at 5 p.m., where they discussed Pravda and other Moscow newspapers and got the party line.

"They are not allowed to discuss political matters with us except in the presence of officers, but when the officers are absent, some of them admit we are not counter-revolutionaries," a Czech said.

Week Ahead

Wed., Nov. 6

12 noon Mini-Musical
12 noon Vietnam Dialogue

Cafeteria
Varsity Theater

Thurs., Nov. 7

10 a.m. Forum—Dan Rather, White House correspondent and news commentator

SFH

Fri., Nov. 8

2:30 p.m. Frosh Football—Air Force
7:30 p.m. Surf Movie—"Endless Summer"
9 p.m. Rock dance, "The Determined"
50 cents

Stadium
Ballroom
Ballroom

Sat., Nov. 9

1:30 p.m. Football—Utah State
8:30 p.m. Dance, "SwHeat" band,
50 cents, dress casual

Stadium
Ballroom

CAMPUS EVENTS

ACE, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 167 JKB.
Film: "Growth of Religion in the USA and Other Countries." For all.
EVEN, SAT. 10:30 p.m., 167 JKB.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 562 ELM.
ANDES, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 365 MCK.
Report on mission activities with slides.

Tithe Law Theme Of Devotional

"The Lord's Revenue System," was the theme of the Devotional address presented by Marion C. Romney, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Romney referred to the law of tithing stating that, "Many live it and all of you benefit by it."

He added that in paying tithing, we are "discharging an obligation which the Lord Jesus Christ has put upon us." He commented on the fact that we are only stewards over earthly blessings that the Lord has provided for us, and that we are complying with divine law when we observe our tithing.

DEBT TO THE LORD

The law of tithing asks that we pay one-tenth of what we have to the Lord and then one-tenth of our increase. "This is a debt everyone owes to the Lord, as literally as a grocery bill or light or water bill." He stated that the Lord is a preferred creditor and should be paid first.

Elder Romney expressed several reasons for obeying the law of tithing. He called it a sound financial investment that would "open the windows of heaven," and in a humorous vein, he called it fire insurance. However, he pointed out seriously that the penalty for not paying a full tithing is existing, and "the debt is tithed will not burn in the great conflagration at the second coming of Christ."

FAITH IS NEEDED

He also said that tithing qualifies one to receive higher ordinances of the Priesthood. He expressed the opinion that sacrifice brings forth blessings of material and spiritual prosperity. "We need to pay tithing to develop the soul of the tithpayer, Romney said. "Pay an honest tithing and be blessed. If you don't tithpayer, you are not. If you are not, you pay, a little more and learn how to prepare for eternal life."

ANGEL FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 167 JKB.
ANIMAL SCIENCE, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 365 MCK. Speaker from Pleasanton campus.
ANTHROPOLOGY-ARCHAEOLOGY, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 173 MCK.
Big clean up event, problems.

BIG HORN BASIN, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 173 MCK. Organizational meeting for all interested students.
BLU, KEY, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 379 ELM.

BW, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 173 MCK.
CHES, Thurs., 7:10 p.m., 173 MCK.

CHI TRILLARS, Thurs., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., A-48 JKB.

CIRCLE K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 381 ELM.

COUGAR CLUB, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.

DELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JKB.

DELTA CHALAN, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 6:15 p.m., A-52 JKB.

DELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JKB.

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DEAN BRUCE B. CLARK

... prominent American

Clark Merits Distinction

The National Register of Prominent Americans has elected Bruce B. Clark, dean of humanities at BYU, a member of prominent distinction.

The NRPA is a national organization whose purpose is to recognize outstanding persons of governmental and professional prominence.

Dean Clark, who is also listed in "Who's Who in America," was elected because of his accomplishments in the fields of publication, lecturing, teaching and educational leadership.

Such elections are unsolicited and candidates must be placed in nomination and approved through the board of trustees of the NRPA.



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Lockheed Subcontract Awarded To BYU

A \$32,000 research subcontract from the Lockheed Propulsion Company, Redlands, Calif., to study

radar interference characteristics of exhaust jets has been awarded to BYU.

Directories On Sale Today

The new student directories go on sale today for 75 cents at the Wilkinson Center, Smith Family Living Center and the Joseph Smith Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Evening sales will take place at Cannon Center and Dezer Towers from 4:30 p.m. till 6 p.m. today and Thursday.

There has been a delay in getting the directories due to a new binding machine at the press.

New features in the directory are: A change from the traditional to a contemporary cover format; a code for finding persons living in Heritage Hall; and alphabetical listings of addresses in the yellow pages.

White Key members will be assisting at the sales area.

The directory contains complete listings of students, faculty and staff members, and administration officers. Also listed is stake and ward information.

The directory staff includes Douglas R. McKinley, business manager and editor; Sondra Garand and Linda Gregg, editorial assistants; Doug Bek, Ken Woolley, Ronald Miller and Douglas McKinley, advertising sales; and Merwin G. Fairbanks, advisor.

A team of BYU engineers Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, Sr., mechanical engineering; and O. Berrett, electrical engineering, conducted the research which was completed in one year. The assisted by fifty-year and engineering students at the study.

As a part of the study, Dr. Smoot spent a week at the Ordnance Aeronautics Lab., Dairfield, Tex., directed by a program of several missile firing.

The Ordnance Aero Lab. is a facility which simulates the flight of a missile. During this simulated flight, attenuation levels caused by exhaust jets are measured, turned in used in which missile and velocity can be reproduced.

The missile contains a rocket which produces an exhaust jet. This high temperature exhaust contains impurities, thereby interfering with communication signals to the missile.

The BYU team of engineers, responsible for analysis interpretation of obtained data.

Mini - Music

The first "Mini-Music" Production will be at noon in the cafeteria, featuring Sweetheart and the Shores. The event is sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office.

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Young BYU Graduate Hailed By Papers

by Shelby R. Seem, III
Universe Culture Writer

"Amici della Musica" is the name of the nation's newest full-time chamber orchestra.

The director, a BYU alumnus, 29-year-old Richard Williams is hailed by California newspapers as the brightest young maestro—to own his own professional chamber orchestra.

Williams received his M.A. from BYU where he studied with Lawrence Sandness and had the opportunity of rehearsing the university orchestra—an invaluable experience for a fledgling conductor.

Professor Sandness says, "Williams is one of the few young conductors who knows what he wants and how to get it out of an orchestra...and has the ability to instill confidence in his orchestra."

Piano lessons started at age five. Once having decided to become a conductor, he took up the cello for a number of years in order to familiarize himself with the principles of bowing. As a doctoral candidate at Indiana University he tried of being a "baton waver." Williams wanted his own orchestra in front of it.

So, in 1965 Williams went to the University of Santa Clara and sold the Jesuits on the idea of starting music classes and of creating a resident chamber orchestra.

Today he heads the music department on campus and is conductor of his own orchestra—the "Amici della Musica." After receiving much local in port the orchestra made its debut in San Francisco. Here are a few comments the critics made.

Richard Williams is "likened to

Barbirolli or Stoll and his emphasis on rounded sound and a gracefully singing line was immensely sophisticated. Even if his name isn't Istvan, Zubin or Seiji," says Arthur Bloomfield of the "San Francisco Examiner." "The San Francisco Chronicle" says Williams gives a sensitive impressive performance full of character and vitality."

The Amici della Musica is the second full-time chamber orchestra to be created for some time. There is only one other full-time chamber orchestra in the United States and this is the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra consisting mainly of members of Eugene Ormandy's Philadelphia Orchestra.

Liszt Program

"A deeper understanding of the contributions Liszt made to the field of music" is the theme for Thursday's Second Annual Liszt Festival.

The conference, sponsored by the American Liszt Society, will open with presentation of the plans and projects of the Society by Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, dean of BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications, and Dr. David Z. Kushner of Radford College, Radford, Va.

Other planned activities include various artist's renditions of Franz Liszt's works. Ye-Lam Hong, a native of Hong Kong, is scheduled to play three movements. The piano recital will be followed by a luncheon in the Skyroom.

The afternoon's events include a lecture-recital by Dr. William Goodie of Mansfield, Pa. He will discuss and perform the late piano works of Franz Liszt.

Skits-O-Frantic Begins To Take Shape For Friday

The climax of work and planning occurs next week as the Culture office brings "Coming Cleches-or, How It Happened Before It Was 'Trite' to BYU students.

Clubs, organizations and wards have been working on the skits for the 1968 Skits-O-Frantic. Many original ideas and skits have taken shape for next Friday's performance in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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John Johnson, Gaylin Thomas and Robert Downs portray the three in the BYU Music Department's rendition of the opera, "The Barber of Seville."

'Andrea Chenier' Cast Named

The role will be brought to the BYU Opera Workshop by the cast of "Andrea Chenier," Umberto Lenzi's opera of the French

Ruth Melville, prominent voice teacher in Utah Valley and Rebecca Totten, a 1967 BYU graduate, will share the role of the Countess de Coligny, mother of Maddalena.

Former staff member of Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, Ruth Melville has sung in such operas as "Madame Butterfly," "Faust," and "Il Trovatore."

Rebecca Totten, experienced in BYU Opera productions from her role as Hanne in "Rudolf" and Cleo in "Gianni Schicchi," presently teaches at Jonian High School.

the sweetheart of the French Revolution, will be sung by the cast of "Andrea Chenier," Umberto Lenzi's opera of the French

Woodward and Clare Woodard, who has studied such distinguished roles as Mario Rubini at the Conservatory of Music and as the Cincinnati Opera, currently teaches voice

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Generous financial aid makes it possible for any student admitted to attend regardless of his financial resources.

Seniors and others who wish to speak with Mr. Nohl should contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

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Sports



COUGAR LINEBACKER

Craig Bozich, who is a definite All-America possibility, led the Cats in defensive statistics against Utah, Craig was credited with 11 unassisted and 14 assisted tackles in what Coach Hudspeth called one of the finest games ever played by a Cougar.

Defensive Giant...

All-America Bozich?

by John Robinson
Asst. Sports Editor

"I personally would like to see the offensive line get some credit for a change. I don't know who picks these Player of the Week things, but guys like Squires, Loper and Lopez work their tails off—they're the ones who deserve the recognition."

The preceding opinion was voiced by Cat linebacker Craig Bozich when he learned of his selection as DAILY UNIVERSE Player of the Week for his performance against Utah last Saturday.

This marks the second time that the 215-lb. senior from Aurora, Colo. has been so honored. The first occurred after the Cats' season opener against Western Michigan.

Craig makes it known that he is proud to be identified as a Cougar in spite of the 1-5 record, which he feels some people have ridiculed unjustly.

PLAYED HARD

"We've played our hearts out every game. We've been beaten by good football teams in games that could have gone either way. I do not feel the least bit embarrassed or ashamed to say that I'm a representative of this team. I know that the same applies for the rest of the guys."

As for the Utah game, Craig was not disappointed with the team's performance. "In a real game like that," he went on, "records don't mean a thing. They had a slight advantage playing at home and we made a few too many mistakes. They hadn't beaten us in three years and

were probably up extra high because of that."

Concerning his own personal performance, Craig said, "Sure, I played a good game because the other guys were knocking down the blockers allowing me to get in on the tackles. Otherwise, I would have looked like heck."

According to Craig, now that the Cats are out of the running for the Conference crown, they have by no means thrown in the towel. "We've been through a lot. We have good team spirit and we're going to hang in there until the end, still playing them one at a time. As I said before, I'm proud to be associated with this team."

Craig firmly believes that the WAC is as tough as any league in the country. "There aren't any weak sites in this league," he added. He rains Wyoming as the strongest of the strong and also as the best team at BYU has faced.

BASEBALL

Football is not the only sport that Craig has excelled at. He was drafted by the Detroit Tigers, this year's World Series champion, after his senior year in high school. He decided, however, against an uncertain career as a baseball player in favor of an education.

He did play baseball as a freshman and according to one of this year's co-captains, Larry Romney, Craig "hit the ball a long ways."

Craig was recently married. He tied the knot in July with the former Sam Sue Anderson.

As for the future, he will wait for the player draft before deciding if pro football will play a part in it.

'Hard Luck' Cougars Host Tough Utah Aggies Saturday

There is no "King's R" in football, but it's a maneuver BYU might consider prior to Saturday's traditional encounter with Utah State.

The Cougars have fallen on hard times in recent weeks, and the Aggies should be strong favorites for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff on the BYU home field.

Head coach Chuck Mills and the Aggies drew a bye last weekend, which provided them with an opportunity to watch the Cougars in a losing effort against Utah. The Utah State scout look at the Cougars.

What they saw was a gallant effort on the part of the Cougars to beat another Biggie rival, Utah. But BYU was stuck with a 21-30 defeat, the Cats' fifth straight setback this season. Monday head coach Tommy Hudspeth was still looking for a little

silver lining when it was learned that two of the Cougars' offensive regulars will be out with injuries for the rest of the season.

Kip Jackson, the sophomore wingback who is the Y's number two rusher, and starting left guard George Gruber were both injured during the Utah game. Each is suffering from a knee problem and will miss the balance of the season.

There was a "will-it-ever-end?" look on Hudspeth's face as he studied the possible changes that must be made to make up for the loss of the two Cougar regulars.

Co-captain Wally Hawkins will probably be moved to tailback and Ron Wakley will be shifted from tailback to wingback for Saturday's game. Reserve guard Mike Weinkauf is the top candidate to take over the

starting position left vacant by Gruber.

Thus the Cougars will enter the football ranks even thinner for the 44th meeting between the two teams.

The most disconcerting thing about the Cougar defeat is the fact that it was in a position to win four of the five games they lost. Utah won by exception.

BYU was down 7-14 with 17 minutes remaining in the first half, quarterback Jay Groth raced 72 yards to give the Y's a 20-7 halftime lead.

In all, BYU had a total of four turnovers: three fumbles lost and one interception.

McLain
Receives
A.L. MVP

By LARRY PALADINO

DETROIT (AP)—Nearly all year long Denny McLain was the proud, often cocky young Detroit Tiger pitcher who was headed for the fame and fortune of an unbelievably successful baseball season.

But now that he has achieved the ultimate reward, being named Most Valuable Player in the American League, he is a changed person—the ultimate in humility.

"To be serious, I thought Dick McAuliffe would get it because I contend he is the most valuable player," McLain said of the sparkplug Tiger second baseman, "Along with Bill Freehan, Jim Northrup, Mickey Stanley, Willie Horton, Al Kaline. . . I've rambled on naming nearly all the Tiger stars."

"I could have never done it without the 24 guys I participated with this year," said the 31-game winner.

Last week, he won the Cy Young Award for being the best pitcher in the American League. He called it, "The greatest honor ever put on me. With all that behind me, the only thing I would have wanted to be named MVP."

"This is the greatest honor I have ever had bestowed on me; it's a recognition that I don't believe," he said.

INTERIOR DECORATION

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BYU Supreme Court Begins Action Today

by Doug Zinke
Universe Staff Writer

Tackling a far-reaching question, the ASBYU Supreme Court swings into action Wednesday evening behind closed doors.

The opening case of the 1968-69 term will decide who has the legislative power of the BYU Student Government, the Executive Council or the Cabinet, or if the power is concurrent.

The litigation was brought by Judy E. Gensler, counselor pro tempore, in a preliminary brief submitted on Oct. 3. She charged that the Cabinet action on Oct. 2 (accepting a motion that deposits legislative powers in the Cabinet), violates the ASBYU Constitution, Article II, Section 1, Subsection A.

Also to be decided is who is chairman of the Cabinet—whether Paul Genbo, appointed by ASBYU President Grant I. Richards, or Richard Casper, AMS President, elected by the Cabinet on October 7, at a special meeting.

The Supreme Court meets Wednesday night behind closed doors

to deliberate on this and other matters, and to set hearing dates.

Steve Gulbrandsen, Supreme Court Chief Justice, has set Tuesday night as the deadline for the written defense to be submitted to the court. Casper is heading up the defense in this court-opense.

Gulbrandsen, in an interview Saturday afternoon, stated that the Supreme Court derives its powers of original jurisdiction and appellate jurisdiction from the ASBYU Constitution and is composed of four justices and one chief justice.

Gulbrandsen stated that the Supreme Court was given these powers to serve the student body. He said that it provides the student with a proper check over the executive and legislative division of the student body government. In addition to powers of judicial review, Gulbrandsen remarked that the chief justice carries the responsibility of presiding over the Executive Council in impeachment proceedings, and at such time as a vacancy occurs in the office of the president of the student body, the Supreme Court must fill the vacancy by appointment of one of the members of the Executive Council.

AROT AUXILIARY

Costs interested in the new Army ROTC women's auxiliary may sign up at the AROT today in the ELWC reception center today.

SPORTS CAR RACES

Persons interested in attending the Las Vegas Canadian-American Challenge Cup sports car race this weekend should contact Larry Volentine, 374-6996.

Y Gals Set To Choose 'Best Man'

Applications for "Most Preferred Man" on campus are available now in the Associated Women Students office, fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

Wards, organizations and residence halls may sponsor any male BYU student for the honor.

Deadline for application is Nov. 11. Preliminary voting will begin Nov. 14 and 15, after which the nominees will be out to 25. Final voting will be Nov. 25 and 26.

The preferred man and a court of 11 will reign at Preference Ball, the annual "backwards dance," to be Dec. 6. It will be themed "The First Day of Christmas."

VIETNAM DIALOGUE

A dialogue over Dr. Schonbaum of Harvard's analysis of American involvement in Vietnam will be at noon today in the Varsity Theatre. There is no admission charge.

FACULTY HOSTS

The first "punch-out" for clothing and textiles majors will be Thursday, 3:15-5 p.m., 533-B ELWC. The faculty is sponsoring the function to become better acquainted with the students of the department.

KUNZ FAMILY

Any descendants of John Kunz III



are asked to call either Paul NU 373-6927 or Dr. Phillip Kunz, 2975 or 374-0132, for information on the formation of a family organization.

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